DISTRICT MASONS HOLD. SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION AT BAY MASONIC TEMPLE

Sixty Delegates Represent Thirty of Seventy-Eight Lodges in District—Session Extended Over Period of Three Days.

BEAUTIFUL HOME AND

of Mr. and Mrs. Bangard

Outstanding Acquisition.

their profusion of glorious bloom.

Some unusually fine dahlias are

found in blossom on the east side of

the yard in the pink, bronze, yellow

and red colors and towering above

the fence in their growth. Gladiolas

have just completed their blooming

in this same bed and daisies and zin-

nias are growing here now. At the

front of the house nasturtiums and

California poppies created gorgeous

clumps of yellow and orange through

a long blooming season. On the west

borders are phlox in gay colors. Cos-

mos are coming on in the south bor-

At the front of the house are some

bloom and a pot of streaming pink

and white variegated verbena is ef-

In the lawn are planted severa

very fine giant Chinese phlox

BAY ST. LOUIS MEN

RETURN FROM U. S.

Headed By Lt. Henry Cap-

depon, Spend Two Weeks

Near Jacksonville, Fla.

The six Bay St. Louis men who are

31st division of the U.S. Army, who

TRAINING QUARTERS

fective on the porch.

about the house.

and Peblo Beach.

the Coast.

The Bay St. Louis Masonic lodge was host this week to the sixth congressional Masonic School of In struction, which was held at the Bay Masonic Temple from Monday morning until Wednesday noon. An event of note of the session was the excellent program given Tuesday night at the Bay high school auditorium, under the auspices of the Bay East-

ern Star chapter. More than sixty delegates were work so that he could in turn exemplify the work in his own home lodge. Dr. J. Rice Williams, of Houston,

Miss., grand lecturer of the grand the yard, have been joys through the lodge of Mississippi, was in charge of the school of instruction and he was assisted in the work of the three days' session by deputy lecturers, including W. D. Grayson, of Moselle; W. G. Grayson, of Biloxi; G. P. Eubanks, of Columbia, G. W. Holloway, of Carson and E. F. Shanks, of Taylorsville, each of whom participated in the work. The sessions began each morning about 9 o'clock and continued through the afternoon and evening, closing at noon Wednesday. The Bay St. Louis lodge was host

to the grand officers while the various delegates were accommodated at the local hotels and homes. This school of instruction was somewhat of an experiment among instruction which the Eastern Star members hold often. The results of the school were thought to be quite beneficial to all delegates and the

BAY CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GETS BOY SCOUTS CAMP

delegates expressed themselves as

highly gratified with the entire ses-

Finds Location on Waveland Beach For Boys From Pontchaloula, La.

Through the activity of Bay St.

Louis Chamber of Commerce, members of Troop No. 24, Boy Scouts of America, located at Pontchatoula, La., are located in Bay St. Louis for their annual encampment, and are encamped on the Waveland beach. Wade H. Sutton, district council commissioner for three of the Louisiana 'parishes, in the absence of the regular scout commander, who was unavoidably detained at home, is on the ground and sponsoring the boys. Mr. Sutton is president of the Association of Commerce at Pontchatoula, cashier of the bank at that place, and holds numerous other positions of trust and honor at the capital city of Tangipahoa. C. Greer Moore, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, and the executive committee co-operated with Mr. Sutton to the extent he expressed much satisfaction to a representative of The Echo when called upon.

CHANGE NAME OF CLINIC TO HOSPITAL AT MEETING.

At a meeting of the board of the Bay King's Daughters and Sons held Friday morning at the recently opened clinic in the Dr. Ward building on Main street, it was decided to change the name of the establishment to the King's Daughters and Sons Emergency Hospital, the word clinic partaking of a type of treatment station which was not quite in keeping with the present small hospital here. Several matters connected with the hospital were discussed.

CHILD IS INJURED AT PASS CHRISTIAN.

Cunningham, 7-year-old Pass Christian negro boy, suffered a fractured skull when a Ford coupe a program of vocal selections Friday 202 Union street, has some lovely driven by Mrs. R. E. Latimer and night, from Station WGCM at Gulf-geranium plants growing in pots containing Mr. Latimer, struck him port, and will go on the air at 8 about her porch, these handsome Tuesday morning as he ran across the o'clock. street in the path of the car which was said to be travelling at a modwas said that nesday night at the home of Mrs. plants and rose bushes. Mrs. Baker the accident was unavoidable. Mr. Latimer was placed under arrest by Officer Herman Finhold and released on a \$100 bond, pending the out- program Friday night with great tractiveness. come of the boy's injuries. The child pleasure.

was carried to the King's Daughters hospital at Gulfport and underwent an operation.

MR. PITCHER RETURNS.

CLUB GIRLS ORPHANS TO MEET IN CITY, JULY

Club Girls at St. Joseph's Academy, 17, 18, 19th.

teresting program has been planned husband, is in charge of the home for the impact of the train that little

the camp Monday and Tuesday.

Secretary C. Greer Moore Busy Man.

In addition to the duties of his own ousiness, C. Greer Moore, secretary of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, is quite a busy man, each day finding many duties and new business demanding attention. Hardly a day passes without some

new subject looming up on the horizon tending to the success and fu-

distributing souvenir post cards to ing to the homes, giving programs in young shade trees including catalpa and sycamores and pecans and pears Taking up the subject of protest are planted on the lawn, giving promise in a few years of ample shade

Subsequently wreck the Old Spanish Drafting and sending suitable reso utions to R. R. commission at Jack

Personally locating Boy Scouts' camping site on Waveland beach and spending part of one day with repre-Next day drafting article to occu-

py double page spread in Mississippi Builder Magazine, published monthly

And daily answering letters from parties seeking information about this immediate section.

have been returned home, reporting Established Business a delightful time. While not engaged in training they were busy sightseein gin Florida and visited Daytona The Lovejoy Plumbing Shop in Beach, Ormond Beach, Flagler Beach While in Jacksonville some of the boys attended the funeral of General St. Louis to make this city his future wood, of New Orleans. Foster, a ranking general of the home, occupying one of the attractive dwellings in Paradise Point.

New Firm Takes Over

The Bay men are delighted that the staff officers of the 31st division are to be at Biloxi next summer and plan to have them visit the Bay while on First Lieutenant Henry Capdepon

and iris planted.

MRS. BAKER HAS PRETTY

GERANIUMS

Mrs. Dora Baker, who resides at

her potted plants which have well re-

PLAN BIG BALL GAME JULY 4.

LOAN COMPANY TO DO BUSI-NESS IN BAY ST. LOUIS.

and Wallace Bontemps.

panies who have been lending money about the L. & N. depot, where the Two loan and investment companies who have been lending money lawns are well kept and where many has come to them by this splendid and loxi, have made inquiries recently in flower beds are in good condition, honored son. Bay St. Louis regarding possible con- while the plantings of evergreens and shrubs are particularly pleasing. nections here and are willing to loan money on Bay property, C. Green bed of bright colored variegated colei Moore, local real estate dealer and are lovely just now. Zinnias are bepresent secretary of the Chamber of ginning to flower. Crepe myrtle is Commerce announced this week. The swamp garden which has been

Mr. Moore stated that he considered this interest in the Bay by laid out beside the stream which wealthy concerns as, a distinctly flows through the eastern end of this healthy condition and looked to it park is distinctive with its banana to be productive of good results. "We trees flourishing satisfactorily, with need capital in our section," Mr. Moore said.

SHUBERT CLUB TO BE HEARD OVER RADIO.

The Shubert Music Club of Bay St. Louis has been invited to broadcast

This organization of excellent mu- are very pretty at this time. In her sicians held a rehearsal meeting Wed- yard are found a number of summer Winfield Partridge to arrange the is known for her careful culture of numbers to be presented. Bay friends will listen in at the paid her efforts with their present at-

ATTEND PARTY.

BAY YOUTH LOSES LIFE APPEAR IN PROGRAM ON TRACK

From Meridian and Columbus Entertain Here.

The annual Hancock county short course for the 4-H club girls will be held July 17, 18, 19, at St. Joseph's present worthy patron of the Eastern of Bay-St. Louis, died Friday night present worthy patron of the Eastern of Bay-St. Louis, died Friday night

for the entertainment and instruc- boys at Columbus; J. F. Hill, superin- hope was entertained for him. Mr. and Mrs. Murray T. Bangard tion of the club girls, Miss O'Dom tendent of the home for girls at Meridian, and Mrs. Roberta Archer, of as there were no marks of identifica-

> Luther Lee, of the Catahoula commu- the Masonic homes, introducing the accident. nity, all working under the direction boys and girls who took part on the of Miss O'Dom, who was present at program. Boys in the party from the cashier and assistant linesman for home and the work of the association.

St. Louis chapter, was general chairman in charge of all arrangements for the Tuesday night program, meetment while in the Bay and discharged quiries. for him. this duty most effectively. The ture prosperity of both county and party left for Columbia Wednesday to be given that night, and the party handled this week. Receiving and will visit several towns before return-

ing against undue traffic that will NEW REAR ADMIRAL TO VISIT MOTHER IN **BAY ST. LOUIS ST'Y**

Rear Admiral Watt Tyler Cluverius Will Spend Day Here En Route to Capital

ptain Watt Tyler Cluverius, recintly created rear admiral by the Navy Board at Washington, on board the U.S. S. West Virginia, is speeding on his way to Washington en in the Bay and included C. A. Breath, route from the Phillipine Islands, where he has been stationed with his

He will stop over in Bay St. Louis Main street was recently sold by Mr. Saturday and spend the day with his Lovejoy to Mr. Moore, plumber mother, Mrs. James McConnell, and and sheet metal contractor of Mem- also his brother, Mr. M. Cluverius. his friends as "Johnnie," was born phis, Tenn., who has moved to Bay He has a sister, Mrs. John T. East- in New Orleans and removed here

Mr. Moore is a general contractor to Bay St. Louis, visiting here fre-L. & N. Grounds Well Kept. Washington, D. C., where his wife bereaved family. and four children reside. He will No more attractive park can be be warmly welcomed to Bay St. Louis L. & N. to Remove Unsight-Saturday and many friends of the family will join in the pleasure that

Attend National 4-H Camp

4-H club camp, this honor coming as a number of years these tanks have a reward for outstanding club work been an unsightly view at the depot in one or more projects for the past and all are delighted to have them four years and the gift coming from regulated to the north of the tracks, Dr. Nix Building \$10,000 the Mississippi State Fair Association. leaving a clear view for the new deits white spider lillies beautiful at this time and with many other lilies One of the four so honored is Limuel pot which is to be erected on the site Jarrell, of Pearl River county, who of that burned some time ago. has served as club president for three years, managed his father's farm for the same length of time and had production marks of 320.6 bushels of sweet potatoes and 82.4 bushels of corn per acre for five years.

The others in this party are J. C. Harris, of Simpson county; Mary Kathryn Ward, Leflore county, and Irene Talbert, Lauderdale county.

Delightful Family Reunion.

A delightful reunion of the brothers and sisters of Mrs. Jos. O. Mauffray, which was attended by members of the families and a number of Extensive preparations are going friends, was held Sunday at Biloxi About twenty members of the Bay forward for a big ball game July 4, Naval Reserve Park when a party of St. Louis review of the Woman's Ben- at St. Stanislaus stadium when the 36 assembled for the day, bringing efit association attended the old fash- Bay St. Louis Maccabee team, under picnic lunches and participating in a

Edge of Crossties Friday Night and Is Struck

Academy, Bay St. Louis, Miss Mayme Star of the state and executive-secre- shortly after midnight at the King's BEAUTIFUL HOME ANDO'Dom, county home demonstration agent, announced, the short course having been postponed from June behaving been postponed from June behaving been postponed from June behaving and girls from the Masonic Service Association, headed a most interesting group tion, headed a most interesting group to having been struck by L. & N. Train No. 38, about a mile east of the Pass of boys and girls from the Masonic Service Association, headed a most interesting group to having been struck by L. & N. Train No. 38, about a mile east of the Pass No. 38, cause of the condition of roads and crops. Fully 75 girls from all sections of the country and sections of the country are all sections of the Model Residential Premises

| Crops. Fully 15 girls from all sections of the county are expected to tions of the county are expected to be in attendance at this short course which is the big event in the life of which is the big event in the life of the club girls cock cocces and from the life of the club girls cock cocces and the club girls cocces and the club girls coc the club girls each season and from tatives of twenty-four Masenic lodges physicians were preparing to operwhich great interest and information and fourteen Eastern Star chapters. ate in an effort to preserve his life, mrs. J. A. Redhead, who, with her but he had been so badly injured by

struction, these delegates representing about thirty of the seventy-eight lodges of the district, each delegate being an officer of his local lodge coming to this school of instruction to receive exemplification of Masonic lowing the fences about the entire of the struction and grounds about their attractive home on Second and the state Eastern Star, were in the organized communities camps have been conducted by Miss O'Dom, as sisted by various leaders, in which the girls were enabled to complete the girls were enabled to complete the girls were enabled to complete their required work in sewing and their attractive home on Second and Masonic of the man their attractive home on Second and Masonic of the man their attractive home on Second and Masonic of the man their attractive home on Second and Masonic of the state Eastern Star, were in the organized communities camps have been conducted by Miss O'Dom, as sisted by various leaders, in which the state Eastern Star, were in the state Eastern Star, were in the organized communities.

The pleasing lumination of the man their attractive home on Second and Court streets. The pleasing been conducted by Wissonia at the state Eastern Star, were in the state Eastern Star, were in the state Eastern Star, were in the state Eastern tion of Masonic following the fences about the entire cooking so that their record books chell, rendered some delightful vocal day afternoon and M. L. Ansley, manwill be ready for the short course numbers, singing without accom- ager of the Mississippi Power Comwork. This week the last of these paniment. Aline Vitzhume, of the pany's office at Bay St. Louis for camps was held at Lee Town with Meridian home, was the speaker of whom Mr. Sinclair worked, went to

Mr. Sinclair, who was assistant Columbus home were Edwin Segrest, the Mississippi Power company at the J. W. Strong and Robert Morris, each Bay St. Louis office, had gone to of whom discussed some phase of the Gulfport Friday aftermoon with a friend to meet a party of friends and . Mr. Ellis and the other members go on a boat ride, but in some way of his party each gave talks of inter- missed the friends and did not go on est regarding the work of the homes. the trip. Then he was to go motoring rules the rabble of the gutters with Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, of the Bay with some friends but left them about his fists. 9:30 o'clock and was not again seen by anyone who knew him. When Mr. Sinclair did not appear at work as ing the party, placing them at the usual Saturday morning Mr. Ansley hotel and seeing to their entertain- was worried about him and made in-It is assumed that he secured a

> railroad toe Pass Christian. The engineer on L. & N. Train No. 2, stated that he saw a man answering his description walking along the track. The engineer on No. 38 stated that he saw Mr. Sinclair seated on the end of a tie leaned over with his head resting in his hands, but was too close on him when he saw him to check the train and the train struck him, knocking him some distance from the track and badly injuring

After the body was identified by Mr. Ansley relatives in the Bay were notified and the body was brought home Saturday night. tist and Methodist churches, officiat- von Sternberg and Benjamin Glazer. our nation. ing and with interment at Cedar Rest cemetery. The pall bearers BUS PASSENGER HAS were from among his young friends Jr., Harold Collier, Velma Baker, Cyril Slyfield, Harry Witter, Richard

Mioton and Ernest Erwin. He is survived by his mother and a brother, H. K. Sinclair, both of Bay Young Sinclair who was known to

with his parents when a child and has resided here since. He attended the a most agreeable personality and was in his line and the shop will be his quently, the scene of his parents' well thought of by all who knew him. business headquarters, with Mr. Love- summer home, at one time in Wave- His employer stated that he did his joy in charge. The new firm has an land, but of later years Bay St. Louis. work well and without hesitation and Echo. The firm in future will be Academy, Annapolis, Md., where he with whom he worked testified to the and was about to disembark. Teddy Morel, sergeant; Allen Vairen, known as the Lovejoy Plumbing Comgorporal; Manuel Maurigi, Paul Favre pany.

Ecno. The firm in future will be recadely, Alliapolis, Man, where he with whom he worked testified to the excellent disposition he possessed, excellent disposition he possessed, service ever since, rising from humin future will be stationed ashore at his death and sympathize with the window ledge, when a freight Some reductions in third class mail-

ly Tanks.

tracks, officials of the Bay St. Louis office stated this week. It is suppos-Two girls and two boys from the ed that the work of the removal will van. 4-H clubs of the state left June 21 for begin in a few day; the order hav-Washington to attend the National ing been given for it to be done. For

Bankers to Have Outing

curities Company will be held at Bay St. Louis July 4, according to an anseveral days ago. About 20 are expected to come to the Bay on the special train for the day and head-quarters for the frolic will be at the entertainment as planned includes tract for the house and C. C. Hava is that is frozen continually before the Bay-Waveland Yacht club. The day's dancing, bathing, boating, sailing and installing the lights and plumbing. It a variety of athletic contests. The was said that the entire development notes, is purely a fresh dairy prod-Hibernia Bank Club will sponsor the represents approximately \$10,000. outing, making arrangements for the entertainment.

Undergoes Operation.

sentative in the Southern states of the American Thread Gompany, make are of the American Thread Gompany, make are of the delebrated Williamantic Spool Gotton and Star Twist Mercer, Egol Gotton and Star Twist Mercer, Egol Gotton and Star Twist Mercer, Edd Sewing thread, returned home to the party slo including the party were Miss Dolares Language and the west.

Repairs Home.

John D. Nix, Jr., lawyer of New Jordans, the game to be found from the future and closed New Orleans and underwent an option one of the most desirable locations in Gulfport, he quickly saw the found at the Hotel Dieu Saturday which is located at 2:45 o'clock. Not only the party slo including the future and closed the future and c

ECHOES AND COMMENT FROM THE MECCA OF COUNTRY'S DEMOCRACY

Annual Short Course 4-H Group of Boys and Girls John G. Sinclair Tarries on Visitors First Is Texan City's Text-Hospitality Featured -Senator Pat Harrison Is Favorite Son, Working For Harmony.

HAS MASTER SHOW

Emil Jannings 'Street of Sin' Is Said to Be Best Yet By This Versatile Actor.

Critics hailed Emil Jannings' pro- are up there. ductions "The Way of All Flash" and found on the Pass Christian railroad "The Last Command" as the greatest characterizations in the history of the

Many persons asked whether they

Jannings has surpassed his greatest which grow about the three sides of Mrs. Gracia Lee as leader, assisted the evening, acting as master of cerby Mrs. Will Price Lee and Mrs. emonies and telling of the work of and identified the victim of the fatal picture, "The Street of Sin," sched-G. Theater next Sunday and Mon-The star has chosen the colorful

slums of London's Limehouse for the background of his latest characterization, that of a giant "bruiser" who

He has two leading women, one a saint and one a sinner. Fay Wray, who was chosen from among thousands of girls by Erich von Stroheim About all I can say about "Pat" is as his leading woman for "The Wed- he gets results so "let it go at that." ding March" appears opposite Janride to Long Beach with some motor- nings as the saint—a Salvation morning where similar program was ist and then started to walk along the Army lass. Olga Baklanova, distheatre, whose vampirish fire and temperament delighted thousands when Morris Gest brought her to New York, is the sinner—a girl of the streets who loves Jannings.

Jannings goes almost all the way through the picture, using his strength as the sceptre of his sway over the ruffians of Limehouse. His regeneration come after a terrible ordeal that almost costs the life of Fay

Mauritz Stiller, who directed Pola Negri in her two recent successes, "Hotel Imperial" and "The Woman on Trial," directed Jannings in the latter's powerful new characterizaernoon, 5 o'clock, at the First Bap- tion. The story was written by Josef now and the other will be a pride of

ARM BROKEN FROM FREIGHT BUS VAN

toBay St. Louis to Take Position Is Victim.

J. M. Caraway, barber residing at | Certain reductions and changes in tive of New Orleans and no stranger Bay St. Louis high school. He was Slidell, La., was the victim of an unusual accident Monday forenoon in tive July 1, Post Master H. C. Glover, Main street, near Beach, while trav- announces. Private mailing cards eling hither in one of the passenger which now cost two cents for mailing advertisement in this issue of The He graduated in 1896 from Naval was always busy while on duty. Men buses coming out from New Orleans, have been reduced to one cent. All

> ware Company, backed from where pers, 1 cent for every 2 ounces, is it was parked and crashed into the also a reduction, regardless of zone. arm and broke it at the elbow. The Whereas in the past the post office victim of so sudden an accident was would insure registered mail for taken out and carried practically \$100, as a maximum valuation, the The water tanks at the site of the across the street to the local King new ruling will make it possible to inold depot at Bay St. Louis are to be Daughter's clinic, where he was treat- sure domestic registered mail for as removed to a position north of the ed and later sent to the King's high as \$1,000. The rates of charge Manning was driver of the freight ate from 15 cents for \$50 and under

Mr. Caraway was employed Piazza Bros. and had arrived to take fice will be glad to furnish informahis new position. He is about 40 tion regarding these changes to any

Home on Waveland Beach

.Dr. Jas. T. Nix, physician of New ployees of the Hibernia Bank and Boulevard at Waveland. The house grasped a situation in the line of mod-Trust Company and the Hibernia Se- plan allows for a modern two-story home including three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room and St. Louis July 4, according to an announcement made in New Orleans kitchen, each pleasantly appointed adjoining the Hotel Markham in several days ago. About 20 are exAll clothes presses in the home are Gulfport, where he will dispense the cedar lined and a number of built-in features add to the charm and comfort of the home. Dan Fayard has the general con-

The house is rapidly nearing completion and should be ready for occupancy in a week or two, and will be occupied by the Nix family.

Repairs Home.

B J. N. WISNER:

(Special by Western Union Wire) Convention Hall, Houston, Tex., June 28.-Visitors first, home folks THIS WEEK-END next, is the exact substance of the text being exemplified in every possible way by Houston citizens to strangers today and a lasting monunent it will be as an example of civic

The Weather.

The weather, so far, is all that could be desired and the cool nights Now we have the answer to an im- are just what is required to let northern visitors from everywhere know they are better here than they

> Houston Surprises Houston, to many, is a great surprise and its New York skyline makes them open their eyes. They see it is modern and up-to-date, and even yet a good place in which to locate.

Houstonian's Tireless. Houstonians are doing all they can for every visitor, woman, child or man, to make pleasant and comfortable their stay, and have them feel sorry when they go away.

Featuring Hospitality. I know I am featuring this civic hospitality, but it is making an impression, take it from me, on every visitor here and forever to them wil be a memory dear.

Mississippi's Favorite Son. Mississippi is fortunate in having a man of national prominence who does all he can and apparently is able to work night and day for national harmony and his state in every way.

Men-Not Issues. It now looks to me that after this convention is over it will be simply a question of Smith or Hoover, as both parties are trying to do all they can and instead of issues it will be which

May Gee Haw Over V. P. As far as I am now able to see it will be a convention or harmony and while over the vice presidency they may gee and haw. It now looks favorable for Senator Robinson, of Ar-

Was Like Bay-Waveland. In conclusion allow me to distinctly, decidedly say I lived in Houston when it was like Bay Waveland is today, but home talent and nature gave both a firm foundation and one is

POST MASTER GLOVER ANNOUNCES CHANGE POSTAL RATE JULY 1,

Resident of Slidell Coming Souvenir Post Cards For One Cent—Newspapers Go For 1 Cent Per Ounce.

It appears Mr. Caraway was sitting terially reduced, averaging almost a in the bus with his right elbow placed half reduction of the present rate. to \$1, for \$1,000. The clerks on duty at the post of-

Bay" Boy Opens Business at Gulfport.

interest, Mr. Glover said.

In keeping with the rapid progress Orleans, is having constructed a of the times, our worthy fellow townsman, Townsend Wolfe, has

On Independence Day Mr. Wolfe will open "The Arctic" in a building new and delicious confection known as "Creamy Whip Freeze" which is the ultra-modern in frozen confection. It is the master confection eyes of patrons, and as the name de-

Mr. Wolfe gave serious thought to opening his "Arctic" here in Bay St. Louis, but feared that it would not justify the outlay. Getting an option one of the most desirable loca-

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS For Congress

EUGENE FLY, of Gulfport.

The author is the man who put the "ink" in think.

When a man works for money only he usually misses section.

The reason some poultrymen fail to make money is because they fail to raise poultry.

will get him relief "after the election." The reason some men never get up carly in the

morning is because that is the time they go to bed.

ligion could be just as well worried over their religion. Civilization will be one step nearer when they list

the man who rocks the boat under the head, "suicide." Never argue with a fool because it is impossible to tell what will happen when two meet together and talk.

Hard work has been credited with killing a few people in this world but we have an idea that this is all a mistake.

ily serious is not necessarily the man who has a sense of

to go out in the boat because he can swim eight or ten Lawrence, Marion, Pike, Simpson and Walthall.

Now that a lady has crossed the Atlantic ocean one of them ought to try to span a day without getting in but systematic dipping in that territory is not to begin

The people of Bay St. Louis ought to realize that what makes a town grow is the co-operative, get-together, stay-together spirit.

If the man who is trying so hard to please every- cock, Harrison and Jackson. body will concentrate on his wife and family he will be making some progress.

When a woman hears a bit of scandal that astonishes her she is silent for a few minutes, but only until she can decide how it will sound if she tells it.

One of the things that one finds hard to understand is the reason why we are always extraordinarily sleepy the night before we have to get up in the early morning.

formance, in their work, that they have been worried over home affairs. Any other excuse would do just about as well.

If churches followed some business customs they would be able to sell a tailor the "button franchise," and thus get some small bit of money for what the collection usually is taken.

The Democrats are already "saying things" about Hoover and the Republicans already know what they know what to call him.

The modest girl of a few generations ago who used ito make a young man speak to her father for permission to call, is represented by some granddaughters who will call up them and go for him in an automobile.

action can still pay their subscription bills in June, thus | bay. enabling all concerned to begin the fiscal year, beginning July 1st, in balance. Confidentially, our fiscal all and all for one, will count for much in this instance. gicians and astrologers. Two astrolyear doesn't begin in July but if it will help us collect a few old accounts we would be willing to begin one at

HOW FAR WILL THIS GO?

Our reaction to the successful lattempt of Miss Amelia Earhart to fly the Atlantic ocean is that the woman deserves such credit as goes to a pioneer, but personally, we are getting just a bit tired of the long as in other sections all too numerous, where no new hops across the sea, unless they are undertaken for some books, except school books, arrive. The Echo would scientific purpose. The Echo would not for a moment ask, do parents appreciate the value of books? wish it construed that we disparage the daring and courage of this woman, for she is entitled to plaudit, but her change is great, and well might it be asked is not the hazard too great for the end that is no more without precedent.

The great toll of lives that has been taken by the urge that lures men and women to death in an effort to be "first" to cross the Atlantic or Pacific has mounted high enough. It is about time for flyers to realize, just now, that what the public wants is safe flying.

DRUNK-MEN AND AUTOMOBILES.

It is reported, occasionally, in Hancock county that some drunken man has been seen driving an automobile on the public highways. We can hardly conceive of a more dangerous habit. To check it effectively will require drastic and certain punishment regardless of Democratic convention. In conclusion he said: whether an accident occurs or not. Only two Sundays since an auto wreck on a nearby bridge was attributed to reckless driving, and possibly in too many instances this sort of driving might be ascribed to the drunken

man in these times of prohibition (2) It will not do to permit the inebrated man to run his automobile on the highway to the peril of lawabiding citizens. The danger is real to all who have never met a drunken driver. Many accidents occur every day in this country through dripking and driving. It simply cannot be done with safety, and society should take prompt steps to make it highly unprofitable to those who persist in operating auto vehicles without regard to their condition. New Orleans in particular, and other cities have drastic laws in this regard, revoking one's privilege to drive as one of the penalties imposed.

A PLEA FOR CONSERVATION AND EQUITY.

Realizing heavy wear and tear the freight bus service is subjecting the Old Spanish Trail highway to, without compensation to either State or County in tax stipend, the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday adopted suitable resolutions asking the Mississippi Railroad Commission, which convenes July 3rd, not to grant further permit and to revoke all li censes that may be granted to such corporations of firms operating such buses.

It has been found the Old Spanish Trail, officially known as Route No. 90, the past few weeks has been seriously damaged in part by heavy buses and other vehicles of unusual size and carrying burdens in excess of what the road will stand, and the action of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce is not only timely, but like bodies in other communities are doing likewise.

It is alleged the bus transportation lines pay no taxes locally, contribute in no way towards the upkeep of the highway and employ no labor, while, on the other hand, the Louisville & Nashville R. R. Company, in taxes to both city and county, and State as well, and including local payroll, expends easily \$100,000 per annum in this der as he chose. Would Felstead

A press telegram from Jackson states that Engineer Draper, of the State Highway Department, recommends that no permits be granted for the operation of buses having a weight limit in excess of 60 pounds per inch in width of the tire. At present buses carrying sixty passengers, and trucks hauling two heavily loaded trail-Farmers can cheer up. The politicians are sure they ers are passing over the gravel roads. These roads, it is declared, are on a sandy base and the heavy trucks break through the crust and destroy the highway. Several bridges have been broken down also, it was pointed out. Mr. Draper seeks to arouse public sentiment against concerns using the freight and passenger buses The people who grumble about the expense of reto force their withdrawal.

H. S. Weston, of Logtown, president of the Hancock county board of supervisors, has already announced that he would head a protesting delegation before the Railroad Commission. Other boards asked to co-operate in fighting the granting of permits include Harrison Jackson, Lamar, Pearl River and Forrest counties.

FAREWELL TO THE TICK.

Work of eradicating tick pest is under way in nine The man who takes his sense of honor extraordinar- counties and by July 1st one more will be added to the think, how can he be a salesman?" tier of ten counties for carrying out the 1928 program for which, as a whole, \$550,000 was appropriated by the recent session Mississippi Legislature. The ten Correct this sentence: "It is perfectly safe for junior counties include Amite, Clark, Jasper, Jefferson Davis,

> Press information from Jackson is to the effect that building of dipping vats will be started in the remaining smith, and young Andrew Carnegie thirteen counties of the quarantined area after July 1, went into the iron business. until February or March of nex year. The late start caused by the delay in obtaining the appropriation was responsible for the failure to complete the eradication high wages make it possible for work this year. The thirteen counties awaiting the American workers to buy farm prodpassing of winter include Wayne, Jones, Covington, La- | ucts. mar, Forrest, Perry, George-Stone, Pearl River, Han-

Thus it will be seen Hancock will come in at a later every year, thirteen billions from the date for tick eradication and for which work part of the appropriation by the Legislature will be used. This three billions from industry. county and others as well can never aspire to successful tariff tinkerers, and everybody will livestock and kindred development until this work will have trouble. have been accomplished. There is no room for discussing the possibilities of dairying and stock raising until that time the aim of the legislature will have been carried out. The hope is expressed the delay will not be unnecessarily, and hoping that by chance, through some for many years, plays a great part in a State Commission for the Blind unforeseen favorable circumstance the festive tick will have been annihilated for all time before the date set Men perpetually plead, as an excuse for non-per-

BAY ST. LOUIS RESCUE.

Having treated of the subject in these columns two much of Chicago's crime. or three issues since, when the future of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce was threatened with stagnation and subsequent results, it is not amiss to dwell kidnaped a doctor, ordered him to there. again on the subject.

But this time to advantage. It is interesting to him cruelly and finally killed him. will say about the Democratic nominee as soon as they | note Herculean effort has come to the rescue, and, it is planned, with the co-operation of every member, de- City rounded up four taxi drivers business. linguent and otherwise, and with a possibility of aug- among their victims. menting present numbers the worst will not come to pass. A series of meetings of directors and executive committee, adoption of plans it is now reasonably shot down two of the innocent taxi certain the good citizens who have nobly come to the men, killing one, knocked a third un- J. A. Adams, of Montgomery county rescue Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce will con-Intelligent readers of The Sea Coast Echo by fast | tinue to flourish, and we hope like the proverbial green

> Co-operation and the exercise of good will, one for his stronghold, on the advice of ma-Bay St. Louis' Chamber of Commerce has stood for much, accomplished a great deal and its continued activity will indeed stand in good stead for the city and things that convinced him.

BOOKS AND BOOBS.

There are some families, and we are afraid they might exist in Bay St. Louis and Hancock county as well

The question is answered before it is asked. Every family in this and other sections should see that the children are encouraged to read. Rather than reading becoming less important with the more complex organization of society it is becoming more important than

This is a day of specialists but nobody can do a man's thinking for him. The fact there are so many willing to let others think for them explains why the American people lose billions of dollars every year through get-rich-quick schemes.

BOWERS' PERORATION.

Claude G. Bowers, editorial writer New York newspaper, delivered the keynote address at the (Houston) poll.

"And we shall win because our cause is just. The predatory forces before us seek a triumph for the sake of the sacking. Their shock troops are the Black Horse Cavalry whose hoof-beats have made hideous music on 000,000. Pennsylvania avenue during the last eight years. They are led by money-mad cynics and scoffers—and we go forth to battle for the cause of man. In the presence of such a foe 'he who dallies is a dastard and he who doubts is damned.' In this convention we close debate and grasp the sword. The time has come. The battle hour is struck. Then to your tents, O Israel!"

Scientists say that the longest living animal is the whale that sometimes exceeds seventy feet in length. The truth of the matter is that there are a few people in Bay St. Louis whose faces are longer than that.

Heredity. Going to College. One Kind of Salesman.

The Career of Phipps.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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Felstead, with betting 33 to against him, won the Derby. Horses, more fortunate than men, can inherit a father's qualities. Felstead's father, Spion Kop, also won the Derby.

Rich fathers, ask yourselves what would have happened had Spion Kop left his winnings to his son, to squanhave won any races?

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., tells Fish University students that merely going to college doesn't necessarily mean getting an education. It may mean only "forming habits of indolence, acquiring an unwarranted sense of superiority, or becoming dissatisfied with circumstances and environment in which one's lot is cast."

Mr. Rockefeller's definition what education ought NOT to do should be posted up in every college. It ought not to cram the mind with dates, facts, figures, produce shrewd money seeking lawyers, turn out doctors that reckon success in dollars, or "fit men for a business life that is sharp, slick, shady."

The mechanical man, or "talking Robot," has been financed \$25,000, 000 worth.

· Manufactured in thousands, he will be used as a salesman, mechanically uttering certain words, handing out cigarettes, etc.

You may say, "But he cannot He can be that kind of a salesman and it's a numerous kind.

In Ohio, fifty years ago, an earnest young clerk named Phipps worked all for a blacksmith. Phipps, the black- of it.

Some farmers think they need a low tariff, but don't. Tariff protection makes possible high wages, and

lion dollars' worth of new wealth soil, six billions from mines, sixty-Cripple that industry with foolish ual natures.

This country produces ninety bil-

A surevy by the Illinois Association for Criminal Justice, partly financed by the Carnegie Foundation, says gambling, thoroughly organized Chicago's crime problem.

Gambling is literally the worst of practice it, and to the community on nor to do the following things: whom they prey.

Those that promoted a revival of Chicago race tracks are responsible,

It is hard to escape the crime wave these days. In one case bandits blind all children who should treat one of them wounded, then beat

Six active bandits in New York

Taxicabs are associated with banditry in the public mind. The policeman "meaning it all for the best" conscious with his club.

Old China changes slowly. Chang ant. Tso-lin fled from Perkin to Mukden, ogers, one called "Prince Benevoence." seventy-seven years old, another "Iron Mouth," have predicted sending their names and addresses to

The Mongolians like magicians, the Blind at Jackson. The name of Jenghis Khan was ruled by one of them nearly 700 years ago. Ultimately and wisely, he had the magician's back broken by a strong wrest-

Little Echoes.

Hoover nominated for President by Republican convention on first

Three members of Italia's crew are reported found by searchers. Curtis nominated for Vice Presi-

dent on first ballot. Kellogg, last acceptance received,

will speed anti-war treaty. Thirteen nations pay treasury \$90,-757,665 of foreign debts.

Blackmer indicted on tax counts in Denver: faces extradition. Troops from Peking enable south

to regain Tientsin. Dry law is opposed in Delaware

Kellogg to call Latin-American peace parley in late fall. Nicaragua war cost put at \$20,

Earthquake causes widespread lamage in South Central Mexico. Ritchie quits in favor of Smith,

urging Democratic unity. Ethel: "How did Miss Sharpe cut ier lip?" Clara: "On one of her biting re

marks I presume." She: "Is there any alcohol He: "Inside whom?"

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CONDEMNED

Victor Hugo in his grandiloquent way said: "Nous sommes tous con-

We are all condemned criminals. The lurid descriptions of Mrs. Snyder and Mr. Gray's last hours before execution gave us all the shivers. The newspaper reporter seems to have the same complaint that some preachers have who at a funeral strive to dwell upon all the effective scenes concerning the death of the departed in order to produce tears from the auditors. It is technically known as bor-

ing for water. The more we think of it, however, we conclude that there was but one terrible thing about this execution. That was the certainty of it.

We are all condemned to death, as Victor Hugo says. We must all walk the plank, sooner or later, or face a firing squad, or die in battle or breathe our last in our beds. Dying is dying whatever be its accompani-

And the act of death is probably not so horrible to the actor as it is to the spectators.

Dying is simply lapsing into unconsciousness and the worst pains are felt by those about the victim who realize that they will never see him The victim himself probably real-

izes little or nothing. Also the anticipation of death is worse than death itself. The certainty that they were to die upon a given date was fiercer torment to the souls of these criminals than the pas sage through them to the electric charge, which occupied but a few sec-

If we knew that we had to die upon day in a hardware store, then walk- the stroke of a certain hour we ed eight miles and back to keep books should die 100 deaths in anticipation

Shakespeare says: "Cowards die many times before their deaths; The valiant never taste of death

but once. Of all the wonders that I yet have heard,

It seems to me most strange that men should fear; Seeing that death, a necessary end, Will come when it will come. That men turn their thought to reigion when they think death is certain is a testimony to the influence of death upon life an dto the superior and immortal qualities of our spirit-

Weekly News Letter of W. F. Bond.

The last Legislature provided for consisting of the State Superintendent of Education, Secretary of the State Board of Health and three othvices, most dangerous to those that er members appointed by the gover-

1. Maintain a bureau of information for the benefit of the blind. 2. Locate all the blind people of whether they know it or not, for the state and advise with them concerning their welfare, training, employment, etc.

3. Help get into the school for the 4. Where possible, train the blind

so that they may become self-sustain-

5. Help the blind get started in 6. To find a market for the products of the blind.

7. Prevent total blindness where

The commission has selected Mr as executive-secretary and Mr. Rutland Benton, of Jackson, as assist-We would like to have the cooperation of all the people in the state in this great work. Anyone knowing of blind persons or persons with seriously defective sight will assist the commission a great deal by the Mississippi State Commission for

every blind person in the state i wanted regardless of race, sex or age. The commission is composed of the following: Stokes V. Robertson, chairman; Miss Delia Yelverton, secretary; Sam E. Woods, W. F. Bond, and Dr. F. J. Underwood.

Once upon a time a young man strolled past a pretty girl without looking around.

Val. N. Tine: "Queer bird, Goofy." Hel Q. Ween: "Say he's so nutty that every time a clock cuckoos he thinks he's being paged.'

"Thish." inhaled the village drunk, as he fizzed through the old home brew, "ish shertainly a ((hic) town."

GOLDEN GLEAMS.

Music, the mosaic of the air Marvell.

Music, the greatest good that mor tals know. And all of heaven we have below.

Music is nothing else but wild sounds civilized into time and tune.—Fuller. Music hath charms to soothe a

more?—Eliot.

savage beast, To soften rocks or bend a knotted -Congreve. Fahey Drug Co., For a beauty of a lovely woman is like music; what can one say

The man that hath no music in himself. Nor is not mov'd with concord of sweet sounds, Is fit for treasons, stratagems and —Shakespeare.

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City Waterworks Collector. May 1, 1928.

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and improvements made in transportation facilities at a cost of more than have been, and are being, erected; outstanding among them the new 15 story home of the Chamber of Commerce. With the largest municipal airport in the country, and with three factories producing planes and engines, Cincinnati has taken a leading part in the aircraft industry. Her 3,000 industries are diversified, stable, and progressive. Cincinnati's publicutilities are serv ng efficiently and economically. Elec-

ricity in unlimited quantities for do-nestic and industrial use is assured or years to come. Her new city manager form of overnment has become the model oward which other cities are striving. Cincinnati's people are cultured nome-loving, prosperous and forward ooking, with the will to serve. Cin cinnati has the material equipment to realize her ambition as the market center of the vast and prosperous Mid-West and South. (Signed)
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EDWARD P. IVY AUTO AND TRUCK CRASH ON **OLD SPANISH TRAIL**

and Ivy and Guests Have Narrow Escape.

er, returned from New Orleans where and Mrs. Edward P. Ivy, residing in Club and Chamber of Commerce counties of South Mississippi are in of the Louisville & Nashville railer, returned from New Orleans where he spent several days taking a course of instruction at the New Orleans Plant of the Ford Motor Company.

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In the Louisvine & Nashville rail-adopted resolutions this week adressed to the Mississippi R. R. Combandary of New Orleans spent dressed to the Mississippi R. R. Combandary of New Orleans spent dressed to the Mississippi R. R. Combandary of New Orleans spent dressed to the Mississippi R. R. Combandary of New Orleans spent dressed to the Mississippi R. R. Combandary of New Orleans spent dressed to the Mississippi R. R. Combandary of New Orleans spent dressed to the Mississippi R. R. Combandary of New Orleans spent dressed to the Mississippi R. R. Combandary of New Orleans spent dressed to the Mississippi R. R. Combandary of New Orleans spent dressed to the Mississippi R. R. Combandary of New Orleans spent dressed to the Mississippi R. R. Combandary of New Orleans spent dressed to the Mississippi R. R. Combandary of New Orleans spent dressed to the Mississippi R. R. Combandary of New Orleans spent dressed to the Mississippi R. R. Combandary of New Orleans spent dressed to the Mississippi R. R. Combandary of New Orleans spent dressed to the Mississippi R. R. Combandary of New Orleans spent dressed to the Mississippi R. R. Combandary of New Orleans spent dressed to the Mississippi R. R. Combandary of New Orleans spent dressed to the Mississippi R. R. Combandary of New Orleans spent dressed to the Mississippi R. R. Combandary of New Orleans spent dressed to the Mississippi R. R. Combandary of New Orleans spent dressed to the Mississippi R. R. Combandary of New Orleans spent dressed to the Mississippi R. R. Combandary of New Orleans spent dressed to the Mississippi R. R. Combandary of New Orleans spent dressed to the Mississippi R. R. Combandary of New Orleans spent dressed to the Mississippi R. R. Combandary of New Orleans spent

ing of the new Ford car, and ac- guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laughlin wreck.

Company officials in New Orleans, and among occupants were four 3d, before your Honorable Body for the counties the supervisors are ask- picnic fashion on the grounds of the Mr. Norman has perfected plans for young children, all colored, and Alec the purpose of securing franchise for ed to prepare a petition and file with college. maintaining the cars of the many fu- Ferret; of Waveland, employed at the purpose of inaugurating a truck serv- the railroad commission objecting to In the early afternoon various

"A public trained for twenty-two said Mr. Ivy to The Eho. "We were we, the undersigned Executive Com- main trunk lines of the state. years to expect a faultless brand of driving as carefully as the heavy mittee of the Chamber of Commerce Mr. Draper states: "Interurban team, which was won by the Bay service from Ford dealers, will now gravel would permit, and before any- of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, envoic- lines consisting of trucks, trailers and boys, was the closing feature of the expect even more—and rightly so," one in our car could realize it, the ing the sentiment of our entire comstates Mr. Norman. "The new Ford truck had struck us in a manner not munity have concurred in the belief such an extent that it is impossible entrained for the city.

through the rigorous training given in order to extricate its occupants. fic, having found that the bus serv- adequate to even maintain these cently succeeded John Bose as superby the Ford Motor company. But in Mrs. Ivy sustained a deep gash over ice has added materially to the de- gravel roads for ordinary automobile intendent of the division, was in the the dealers' courses now in progress the left side of her forehead and in struction of these roads, to say noth- traffic, that we desire to notify the party as was Mr. Ryan, assistant genin New Orleans, the chief thought is addition several cuts and gashes ing of being an added hazard to the general public that we see no way eral passenger agent from Louisville.

thorough and courteous service on to his nose and bled profusedly. Dr. already over-burdened highway, it roads under this excessive truck and leans, who arranged the entertainthe new Ford cars. Hence, nothing Lynch, nose specialist from New Or- will not only destroy these roads, that bus traffic." is overlooked in preparing the man leans, was passing and gave him first- are built by the taxpayers, money, in charge of each Ford dealership to aid treatment. He also was injured but will add a serious hazard to the have been built by bond issues which

ization to the needs of a wholly new was brought to Bay St. Louis where franchise to operate this freight serv- Draper calls attention to the damage automobile, yet not for one moment Dr. C. L. Horton took several stitches ice but will forever blast the hope to local business by the trucking by lose sight of the demands of the old in his head and found the man in a of any future venture of this kind. New Orleans wholesale companies Needless to say, the Edwards condition that indicated he was par- "Trusting that you will grant our along the Coast. Bros. Motor company, along with alyzed from the effects of the acci- plea and protect us from the destrucevery other Ford dealer, will continue dent, so Dr. Horton stated. Others tion that will naturally occur in such were not seriously injured.

> King's Daughters' clinic and hospital the hazard of such enterprise.' in Bay St. Louis, where Dr. A. P. Smith gave them the necessary at-

occurred could be given, it all hap- regulating traffic, weight of buses, pened so quickly, save for the condition of the road, through which it was necessary to plow through in order to get by said members of the

Spend Day on Coast.

C. Garriga, of Fenton, gave three grandchildren, Leo, Emmett and Pery Garriga, and a nephew. Claud Mauffray, of Fenton, a delightful day on the Coast Monday when he motored with them all along the Bay from Ansley to Pass Christian, ending with a picture show party at Bay St. Louis. They found the roads exellent all along the way.

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LOCAL CIVIC CLUBS **OPPOSE HEAVY BUS** TRAFFIC ON TRAIL

Tells of the Two-Fold Pur- Both Vehicles Turn Over Chamber of Commerce and Issues Letter to Board Su- Gen.-Mgr. C. E. Brooks, of Rotary Club Adopt Resolutions Asking Relief.

A Hudson sedan, family car of Mr. Both the Bay St. Louis Rotary The boards of supervisors of the The course, which is given to all of Old Spanish Trail, vicinity of 15- to "protect from destruction" the the Coast area, in which the bad effects on the roads of these heavy velocity of the Bay St. Louis depot by the county over a quarter of a million hicles is set forth and in which the L. & N. employee s headed by Labat's pose of rendering the dealer capable Mr. and Mrs. Ivy were returning dollars, and, which, due to undue supervisors are urged to attend the Jaz Band from the Bay, and the of efficiently supervising the servic- from New Orleans and had as their heavy traffic is going to absolute hearing July 3, of the state railroad party marched in hilarious procession

conferences with the Ford Motor The truck was driven by its owner "that hearing is to be held on July in case delegates cannot attend from and at noontime lunches were spread "Mr. Laughlin was at the wheel," to and through our community and to freight lines to operate on the amusement. A baseball game at the burden upon them.

period of transition is of prime importance. He must adapt his organ- truck, sustained serious injury, and the present applicant a privilege of these transportation companies. Mr.

The Rotary Club asks that no franchise be granted until the bus Pass Christian Delegates companies shall have conformed with No explanation of how the accident rules to be set by the Commission, speed, size and style of tires, etc.

> Dumb: "Hey you're sitting on some okes I cut out. Bell: "I thought I felt something

"When I looked out of the window, Johnny, I was glad to see you playing marbles with little Eddie." "We wuzn't playing marbles, ma. We just had a fight an' I was helpin' Eddie to pick up his teeth."

STATE HIGHWAY DEPT. L. & N. EMPLOYEES SEEKS BAN ON HIGH-WAY FREIGHT LINES

pervisors Calling Attention to State Meet July 3.

"It being our understanding," says companies to operate such heavy about 10 o'clock. Bathing and water the Chamber of Commerce resolution, freight lines is to be set forth, and sports occupied many of the party ice for purpose of handling freights the granting by that body of permits games and contests created much

life of the families of those who are predicated upon realty values, ond time they had spent the annual Miss Ivy also suffered bodily in- travel over this highway seeking largely made up of public utility com- outing at the Bay and they were juries, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Laugh- pleasure and recreation. "We respectively petition and pray road values and these companies are

the freight lines.

cratic convention, accompanied by will be used to advantage. her father-in-law, E. J. Adam, Sr., left for Houston Monday afternoon. | Mrs. Mathilde Gallup and Mrs. Irene George Smith, delegate from the Colson and others, worked indefatigsixth congressional district, left for ably. These ladies have the thanks the convention city Sunday.

While in Houston Mr. Adam will ing and successful work. extend an invitation to the delegates Christian and to visit the Coast enroute to their homes.

SPEND SUNDAY HERE IN VACATION JOYS

Louisville, Joines Party— Splendid Day.

Three hundred and fifty employees commission at which petitions from to the college. The train arrived

car, built with a precision hitherto altogether a full head-on collision. that our roads and highways, which for the state highway department to C. E. Brooks, of Louisville, general undreamed of in the light car field, Both cars were completely turned are being maintained through taxa- maintain U. S. Routes 11 and 49 from manager of the L. & N., was one of will require expert supervision as much as it will expert care. Thus, as the state of the road are of any additional to the constraint of the law and the distinguished guests for the day quate to take care of any additional to the law and he enjoyed a fishing trip in com-Alabama line. The maintenance pany with Owen Crawford, of the lolong since installed the proper shop The Ivy car was wrecked. It was "It is almost impossible to main- funds available in the hands of the cal Bay St. Louis office. Colonel L. equipment and sent our mechanics necessary to further demolish the car tain our roads with the present traf- state highway department are so in- L. Morton, of New Orleans, who relife of people who traverse same and whereby this department can make The outing was in charge of J. E. Mr. Ivy sustained internal injury with large freight buses added to this any reasonable effort to maintain the Powers, commercial agent in New Or-

day, remarking that this was the sec-

Ladies' W. O. W. Circle Success Ball.

ready entered protests against the Bay St. Louis , entertained Saturday ventures and feeling that in so doing freight lines and Pass Christian has evening at Woodmen Hall at a ball The Ivy party was taken by pass- you will protect the lives of inno- passed an ordinance restricting the that proved a double success socialing motorists and brought to the cent people who are endangered by use of the main paved highways by ly and financially, and the attendance represented the different towns over the county and from along the Gulf Coast. Net proceeds were appropriated to the King's Daughters To Democratic Convention clinic, of this city, and, as a result, the coffers of the organization will Mrs. Bidwell Adam, delegate at be enriched to the extent of well large from Mississippi to the Demo- over one hundred dollars, funds that

Mrs. Gaspar Maurigi, assisted by of the organization for their outstand-

Mrs. Douglas Bourgeois and Mrs. to fish in the tarpon holes off Pass W. J. Gallup each won \$5.00 gold pieces offered by the Circle, a total of \$10.00.

A CONVINCING RECORD

The requirements for the first dividend on Mississippi Power Company Cumulative Preferred Stock, January 1st, 1926, was only \$3,378.00. On April 1st, 1928, \$52,-885.00 was distributed in our own territory in the form of the tenth regular quarterly dividend. Isn't this convincing proof of a sound investment opportunity?

Thirty-five thousand shares of this stock have been sold in Mississippi in the two and a half years since October, 1925. Could you ask for a finer record of increasing confidence?

Three thousan dstockholders of Mississippi Power Company, living in the territory served by it, are convinced that the money they have invested is being wisely and profitably used to develop their company, their communities and their state. Can you think of a better work for your money to engage in?

AN INCREASE IN PRICE TO \$10.00 PER SHARE IS **ANNOUNCED EFFECTIVE** JULY 1, 1928.

On July 1st, an even larger number of stockholders will receive a bigger dividend tha never before. Will your name be on the list? A purchase now means a saving? in price and a higher yield.

Mississippi Power Company's

Preferred Stock

INSURES YOU

SAFETY, PROFIT, NEGOTIABILITY

What More Can You Ask of An Investment?



Mirrors of Mississippi By Edgar S. Wilson

Jackson, Miss., June 27-Refer- of the Secretary of State for a year ence continues to be made to the impending extraordinary session of the legislature as a "special" session. There is no such session as a 'special' session known to the constitution of Mississippi. The constitution provides for only regular and extraordinary sessions of that body. As inquiry is being made as to what may be done at the extraordinary session of the legislature which Governor Bilbo will call in the next month or two, and how long it will last, it may be of interest to print Section 121 of the constitution.

Section 121 of the constitution state officers.

the legislature at the seat of government, or at a different place if yond the day of the next stated erary works. meeting of the legislature." At extraordinary sessions of the legislature members of that body draw \$10.00 a day and mileage of ten cents a mile coming and going to the seat of gov ernment by the most direct travelled

Under the extreme liberal corporation laws passed by the legislature of Mississippi, foreig neapital continues to seek investment in Mississippi while the local business men of the state are also availing themselves by operating under these laws. The records of the office of Secretary of State show that the total capital of domestic charters for May was \$1, 571,500, and for foreign charters \$328,000, a grand tota lof \$1,899,-500. The charter fees and notary girl, anxious to mail her first letter, up the town and not only the bank, public fees paid to the Secretary of State, which go into the state treasury, aggregates \$4,877.00. This was er green one. Dismayed that he more than enough to pay the salary

SECOND ANNUAL SHORT COURSE AT **GULFSIDE CLOSES**

All Sections of Hancock Co. Well Represented—Program Varied.

The second annual county short course was conducted at Gulfside fully along in his Lizzie near Pren-June 21-23, inclusive. Four districts | tiss, suddenly found himself sitting of the county were well represented on a sandbed among broken bridge with club girls and boys and women timbers, ten feet beneath the road and men from Kiln, Pearlington, Cat- Unhurt but peeved, Deputy Polk left ahoula, Standard ,Bay St. Louis and his Lizzie, plodded homeward. Baggett Settlement. The meeting opened Thursday morning at 10:30. POOR PANTS-Interested and enthusiastic Juniors and adults were busy for more than stolen during a rainy night, Matthew an hour, registering and preparing | Hindrixon, Laurel, followed footfor the many activities which were prints from his window one morning scheduled. The food specialist, Jose- last week to find that the thief, mad phine Bell, representing the Soft | because he found but 27 cents in the Wheat Millers association, conducted pants, had thrown them on the the first demonstration, cookies and ground, stomped them into sticky nutbread. This was a stimulant to backyard mud. those present as every one was daintily served. The physical exercises RUN INTO TRAIN—were conducted by Mabel R. Clopton, Three West Pointer home demonstration agent of Noxubee county, under the beautiful oaks, night last week. Approaching a downwhich are to be seen on the campus town crossing, they looked for head-

The juniors enjoyed taking an active part in Walter Camp's daily dozen with music, while the adults appreclated the fact of being only on

At 7:30 p.m. a program was ren dered by club girls and boys and members of the home demonstration clubs. Special features of the program were the beautiful selections sung by the Gulfside Harmony Kings and the violin selections artistically played by Dr. Block, Meridian, Miss. This program was highly enjoyed by all, as the girls, boys and homemakers of the county acquitted themselves creditably. At the close of the program everyone passed to the beach to enjoy the bonfire and weenie roast, which was interspersed by county, came to blows with Coca-

ing with demonstrations of attach- in trouble the other offering aid. ments of the Singer Sewing machine blocked the road. Officer Furr fumby Mrs. Gant, Gulfport, Miss and Mr. ed; Driver Pace puffed up, offered Capdepon. The food specialist, Jose-fight. Sheriff Fred Nason, standing phine Bell, again favored the attend- nearby, refereed, declaring the bout ants with the following demonstra- a draw. tions: Cheese straws, four-leaf clover and Perker House rolls and cakes. Man So Nervous Gets Valentine Hair gave a splendid demonstration in simple dressmaking. which was very beneficial to the juniors and adults who learned many lessons in cutting and finishing. The anyone talk to me, I was so nervous. renovation of furniture and frozen Vinol ended this and I feel wonderdesserts were in charge of our State ful now."-Wm. Fahy. agent, Mrs. Alice Carter Oliver, Vinol is a compound of iron, phos-Clarkedale, Miss., much interest was phates cod liver peptone, etc. The shown in this phase of the work, and very FRST bottle makes you sleep everyone took an active part in the better and have a BIG appetite. Nercleaning and painting of furniture vous, easily tired people are surprised ing the Douglas Pectin Co., gave an tastes delicious.-L. A. de Montluzin interesting demonstration in making Sons, Druggists.

in interest. The first demonstrations attendance was as follows: Thursday. were given in rug-making and table- 59; Friday, 60; Saturday, 25. Special setting, conducted by Mabel R. Clop- agents were: Miss Mamye O'Dom, ton. Dr. C. M. Shipp gave a much home demonstration agent, and Prof. needed lecture demonstration on Everett, county superintendent of footwear. Verlie Moody Lindsay education. canned fruits and carrots.

from visitors and club members. We are encouraged over the re- of the work, suit of this our second annual short.

course, as the interest and attendance

The primary election to nominate United States scrators and congressmen, as fixed by law, will take place on the third Tuesday of August, which is the 21st day of that month. The state-wide primary election law providing for the nomination of state, legislative, district, county and beat officers must be held, under the law. between August 1 and August 10 every four years, and the state executive committee ay fix the date between August 1 and August 10.

provides that "the governor shall lot of people with reference to the have the power to convene the legis- primary at which senators and conlature in extraordinary session when- gressmen are nominated. That law ever, in his judgment, the public in- was unchanged by the legislature and terest requires it. Should the gov- the senatorial and congressional priernor deem it necessary to convene mary, as fixed by law, must be held the legislature he shall do so by pub- on August 21, 1928. The law was lic proclamation, in which he shall amended, however, in that it provides er state the subjects and matters to be that candidates for senator and conconsidered by the legislature, when gressmen must get their names in the so convened; and the legislature, hands of the proper executive comwhen so convened as aforesaid, shall mittee sixty days before the primary, have no power to consider or act which time has now expired. Candiupon subjects or matters other than dates for other offices must get their those designated in the proclamation names in the hands of the hands of of the governor by which the session the proper executive committee thirty is called, except impeachments and days before the primary which takes examination into the accounts of place on August 21, 1928. The oth- for their health and they come from road scene along the beach where local contractor and builder, to the "Physically, I find the hotel plant er officers to be voted in that pri- every section of the country, but this trees conspire to intrigue the admira- Echo reporter, "and in my spare time fine, the bedrooms comparing favor-"The legislature when so conven- southern district, a renomination hav- centage is there for tuberculosis, Mr. the bay, and last but not least, "a chickens for local consumption. We rooms bein gattractive and adapted, may also act on and consider such ing gone to Judge Anderson in the Johnston pointed out, as many come eatch of fish," with J. O. Mauffray began in January with our incuba r able," Mr. Jordy stated other matters as the governor may northern district without opposition, for all types of ailments, finding in and R. L. Genin, along with their and as a result raised over 300 chick. The new manager does not plan in writing submit to them while in and a highway commissioner for each the high, dry climate a place of faithful man, "Friday," known as ens. We have had no trouble in sell- any chan in the personnel of the session. The governor may convene of the eight congressional districts.

The legislature appropriated money that shall become dangerous from an for the state librarian to buy the and the heat does not hurt, he said enemy or from disease; and in case statutes of all the states in the Union. for example, the day he left Tucson of a disagreement between the two It is understood that the Mississippi the temperature was 109 degrees, but houses with respect to time of ad- state library is the third best law the dryness did not make it seem any

ALARMING LETTER-

fire engines flew around corners in picked the pretty red letter box on the nearest comer instead of the dullfound no fire, the chief went to the alarm box, found the letter, mailed it.

RREAL STUNT—

speeding sedan, grabbed a rope lad- except for a very short space. der dangling from one of her planes, attempted to climb aboard. Unable to get from ladder to cockpit, she his remarks. shouted to her pilot to fly over the city reservoir. Into the reservoir she splashed, waded out wet but unhurt.

DISGUSTED DEPUTY — Deputy Sheriff Polk, riding peace-

Mad because his pants had been

Three West Pointers were driving around town in a roadster one midights, saw none, started across, banged into the side of a standing freight train. All were injured, none seriously.

BLACKS BACK-

Though in the North they can sit peside whites on street cars and act socially select, negroes know that nowhere are they as happy as in the South. Because cotton time was calling, 20 Chicago and St. Louis blacks returned to Mississippi fields last week, took up their hoes, felt again

PACE VS FURR— Officer H. S. Furr, still fierce from Cola truck driver, Virgil Pace, near The meeting opened Friday morn- Grenada last week. Two trucks, one

Sore When Spoken To.

"It actually irritated me to have The food specialist, Verlie Moody how QUICK the iron, phosphates, Lindsay, Rochester, N. Y., represent etc., give new life and pep. Vinol

Saturday morning was not lacking surpassed all previous records. The

gave demonstrations in making jams We are very grateful to the Gulfand marmalades, using fresh and side association who helped in a great measure to make our short course a The meeting closed expressions success by giving us every consideration and co-operation in every phase

BESSIE W. RAINEY

flome Benions which Agents

VISITORS FROM WEST ARE HERE FOR WHILE, AT MAUFFRAY HOME

son, Arizona, Tells of People and Things.

"The most beautiful stretch of Paid for by funds supplied by the blue waters of the Gulf on the one one firm or individual. side from the fine homes on the oth-

mary is a supreme court judge in the does not mean that this large per- tion, road scene on a stream near my wife and I attend a garden, raise ably with other hotels and the public health giving. The nicest thing in Tucson is the

ing interest in the bank two years was the order of entertainment. ago and who is bringing Eastern cap. At 2 o'clock the party assembled at ing to proceed to realize our inten- RULES ARE ISSUED Bells clanged, whistles blew, and McCauley's a 68-year-old millionaire, dinner-dance from 2 to 5 o'clock Clarkedale last week because a little he is primarily interested in building training for the city.

Mr. Johnston said. neighborhood providing it is irrigated. Mr. Johnston said. The Johnstons are leaving the Bay Saturday. They will return home via Houston and San Antonio. They Miss Mabel Cody, acting with her eame via El Paso, Fort Worth and air circus at Meridian, stoop atop a Dallas, and found the roads excellent

> Magistrate—Give me the gist of Witness-They were gist terrible, sir.—Answers

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C Jantzen THROUGHOUT North and South America and at the pools and shores of other lands; Jantzens are notably popular

with folks who swim. Indeed, "swimming's the thing" these days almost everywhere. And it's so much easier to swim in a Jantzen. warm, snug, flexible. You'll marvel at the matchless . . . wrinkleless fit.

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The suit that changed bathing to swimming

TWELVE NEW VIEWS POST CARDS ISSUED BY CHAMBER OF COM.

M. W. Johnston From Tuc-Twenty-Two Thousand At- In Ten Months Have Proven Plans to Make 'The Weston' tractive Views Will Better Advertise This Section.

country we found in our 1,900 miles Hancock County Board of Supervi- ing industries for this section of the journey from Tucson, Ariz., is from sors, Bay St. Louis Chamber of Com- Gulf Coast, and it has been demon-Bay St. Louis to Biloxi," M. W. John- merce has published twelve different strated time and again just what can community center, use its facilities ston, of Tucson, Ariz., the guest this views of scenes and places in and be done along this line. week with his wife and two children around Bay St. Louis and is supply- Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Osbourn will of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. O. Mauffray of ing local stores and hops in quantity only tell about it, and how it was themselves at home in the hotel at all the Bay; who motored to New Or- desired and at price making it pos- done, but let results of their accom- times," J. U. Jordy, new manager for leans and the Coast for a visit with sible to retail three for five cents. | plishment speak for itself. Not quite the Hotel Weston who arrived and asrelatives and friends. Mr. Johnston | It was through organized effort, a year, in fact, in order to be more sumed his duties last Thursday, stated was formerly with the Canal Bank such as the Chamber of Commerce exact, ten months ago, they sold their in an interview with an Scho repreand Trust Company of New Orleans, affords, were it found practicable former home in the city and purchasbut for the past three years has been and feasible to put this form of ad- ed a small piece of ground on the Old This law seems to have confused a with the Consolidated National Bank vanced advertising through. Buying Spanish Trail, measuring about 125 of Tucson, as assistant cashier. Mr. in large quantity, the Chamber of square feet. Soon they built not Louis and Coast people Mr. Jordy Johnston was on the Coast three Commerce was able to secure the only an attractive bue comfortable plans to make arrangements whereyears ago, but now he finds the coun- minimum price, and pro rating the home of the bungalow type, so typical by hostesses may easily and reasontry even more delightful than then cash to retailers made it possible that of California and other like places, ably entertain at bridge, where fam-

> Mr. Johnston likes Tucson very the artist and lithographer executed home and farm, for in addition to ed of finding their friends in the much. This name is interesting in its a very fine job. While colors and raising chickens and eggs for the same pleasant environment. pronunciation sounding much like tints are attractive none are over- market, they grow vegetables that Mr. Jordy likes the Bay and Coast Too-Sogn." He finds the people of done in cheap and gaudy color print. find ready local market. Mr. Osbourn section very much and is thrilled by the 40,000 population city friendly The views were originally taken by is enthusiastic over his success and the possibilities of entertainment for and of-operative and all enthusiastic Mr. Cassic, Bay St. Louis photogra- is anticipative for the immediate fu- Coast guests to be found in the Bay over the growth of the city and its pher. Among the number are Bay ture. possibilities. Approximately 95 per St. Louis High school, St. Stanislaus "I am engaged in the building the people whom I have met, and I cent of the population is in Tucson college, county courthouse, a front game," said Mr. Osbourn, who is a am delighted with the hotel," he said,

climate, Mr. Johnston said. It is dry Paladins Enjoy Visit to Bay St. Louis.

''Maurice.'

Thirty couples of the Paladins Sogrowing. The biggest thing from the known for their deeds and merry en- over the Trail." owing. The biggest tuning from the known for their deeds and merry en-jovet the fram.

oint of view of growth is the new tertainment, exemplified the social. The reporter ventured to ask what those who have met them are happing of the bank is due to T. M. McCauley, waiting for them to transport them the coming winter for the spring fittingly equips him to manage the the president, who bought a control- to Henderson Point where swimming trade. Our efforts have been such as Weston-

ital to the bank and the city. Mr. the Hotel Weston where a pleasant has as his slogan, "Co-operation," and closed the day preparatory to en-

The officers of this club, under whose direction the party was plan-Anything will grow in Tucson and ned, were: Kerth O. Keck, president; Hancock county for a period of threeighborhood providing it is irrigated. Edward C. Rorn, vice-president: Rela months. The said bids to be sealed bid Edward C. Born, vice-president; Bela Lynne ,treasurer; William Boizelle, than 11 o'clock A. M. MONDAY, JULY 97H, 1928.

> Just Another One. A fool may be born every minute, but the statistician who took time to find out is also one.—Atchison Globe

Classified Ads

SALE. Three plainly furnished rooms in double ottage, running water, every thing ready all bids, only \$6,50 month. Lovely grove across the street and only four minutes walk to the Bay-bathing, fishing, Address "L," care

FOR RENT Four unfurnished comfortable connecting ooms, large yard, near beach. Apply 119

FOR SALE.

dition. Apply 320 Carroll Ave. LOST. Sixteen-foot model boat with five-foot dreck covered with canvas; broke loose from Wolf river Wednesday, June 6th. Finder

221, Gulfport, Miss Yawl boat adrift. Painted green, Owner an have same by proving property and paying expenses. Address Raoul Telhiard.

AGENTS WANTED WANTED! Ambitious, industrious white person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh Household Products. Good openings near you. Make sales of \$150 to \$600 a month or more—Rawleigh Methods get business everywhere. No selling experience needed. We supply Sales and Advertising Literature and Service Methodseverything you need. Profits increase every month. Low prices; good values; complete service. W. T. Rawleigh (°c., Dept. MS 5863, Memphis. Tenn. (June 9-16-23-30)

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"I suffered a long time, before

I tried Cardui," says Mrs. Lillie

Pruitt, 130 "K" St., Anderson, S. C. "I was badly run-down in health. My nerves went to pieces', and I had to go to bed. "I got so bad off, I could not bear to have anybody walk across the floor of my room. The least little thing upset me. Sometimes I became hysterical. I had bad pains in my back and

sides, and my head and limbs

would take spells of aching, which almost set me wild. "One day I saw where a woman, who had a trouble like my own, had been relieved by Cardui. I decided at once to try it. It began to help me from the very first. I took Cardui regularly, for several months, and my improvement was so remarkable my family and friends were delighted."

Try Cardui for your troubles. OVER 50 YEARS

YOUNG COUPLE PLAN TO RAISE THOUSANDS CHICKENS FOR TRADE

What Can Be Done—Application Price of Success.

Poultry raising is one of the com-

with its fine highways, separating the no heavy burden be sustained by any containing five rooms, bath and all ily parties or groups of friends may necessary outhouses.

The views are well selected, the dozen embracing quite a variety, and Osbourn have in providing for their communit ywill enjoy coming, assur-

okra, beans, peas, squash, peppers, beside the Bay. journment, adjourn them to such library in the United States, and it warmer than here on the Coast. Fur- cial Club of New Orleans spent Sun- corn, eggplants, also a very nice Mr. Jordy possesses a pleasing per time as he shall think proper, not be- also has a splendid collection of lit- ther the humidity there is about 13 day in Bay St. Louis enjoying a de- flower garden, believing as we do in sonality and his wife is a charming, compared with 70-80 on the Coast. | lightful frolic. This social club which | combining the beautiful with the gracious woman, and this agreeable It is a new country in the west as is built around the Paladins of Em- practical. This makes our premises young couple will be not only an asfar as modern America is consider- peror Charlemagne's time when his more cheerful and pleasing both to set to the business life of the Bay ed and the town and community are companions and favorites were ourselves and the many who pass by and community, but a delightful ad

> bank building, which the bank with interest of the members in the Sun- further, as if not satisfied with the greeting them and adopting them as which Mr. Johnston is connected is day frolic. The party arrived from accomplishment, to which Mr. Os- Bay citizens. to construct. The building will be ten New Orleans on an early morning bourn replied: "My wife has canned Mr. Jordy's enthusiasm portends stories in height and is to be started train and went to "Broadlawn," the and preserved 8 quarts of different fine things for the Hotel Weston. His before the first of the year and com- home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Born on kinds of preserves, such as mayhaw, experience as a hotel man with the pleted in September, 1929. This new Carroll avenue, where they prepared strawberry, blackberry, peach, etc. | Roosevelt and St. Charles hotels in building and the increased business for bathing. Two trucks were in www plan on raising 1,000 chicks New Orleans as assistant manager,

to prove encouraging and we are go-NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

Notice is hereby given that the Board will receive scaled bids for the furnishin and to be delivered to the Clerk not late The successful bidder shall furnish bone n the amount of his bid. The Blard re serves the right to reject any and all bids

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss., wil eceive sealed bdis for the purchase of aterpillar 30 Tractor of a tonnage of 3 fa tons. The said bids to be delivered to the erk not later than 11 o'clock A M on The successful bidder shall file bond in he manner provided for by law. The Board reserves the right to reject any and

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk, NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss, will receive scaled bids for the purchase of a Stockland Road Grader, with a capacity 7 to 10 foot blade. The said bids to be delivered to the Clerk not later than 11 o'clock A M. on WONDAY, JULY 9TH, 1928. The successful bidder shall file bond in the manner provided for by law. The Board reserves the right to reject any and

A G. FAVRE, Clerk, CHANCERY SUMMONS

The State of Mississippi To Maggie Partridge You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock n said State, on the second Monday of July, A. D. 1928, to defend the suit No 3096 in said court of Orville Partridge, This 14th day of June, A. D. 1928.
(Seal)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS The State of Mississippi. To Robert Sparks:

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the second Monday of July, A. D. 1928, to defend the suit No. 3093 in said Court of Virgie Carey Sparks, wherein you are a Defendant This 7th day of June, A.D. 1928 (Seal) A.G. FAYRE, Clerk.

NOTICE OF THE LETTING OF SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION ROUTES

I will on the following dates and at th ollowing places let the school transportation contracts for the following year to he lowest and best bidder who is able to give a solvent bond for faithful performnce of said contract. Thursday, July 5th, at 10 am - Cata ionla route, at Cataboula school Friday, July 6th, at 4 p.m - Kiln route, Bay St. Louis, at courthouse A deposit of \$10.00 must accompany each bid, which will be returned to all except the successful bidder on awarding of the contracts, and to him as soon as he furiishes a solvent bond for a faithful performance of contract. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids

B. J. EVERETT, County Supt of Education (July 15-22-29)

CHANCERY SUMMONS

No. 3033. The State of Mississippi To Abe Williams and Etta Russ, if alive and if dead their unknown heirs at law or described land, to-wit: Beginning at an iron fish plate in the hence running east 792 feet to a stake; thence south 337 feet to a stake; thence Being the same land conveyed by John Edwards to Louis Benigno and of record in Vol B-9, Pages 287 and 288, of the Records of Hancock County, Mississippi Being the identical land acquired by E. C. Fayard and Robert Genin from Louis Benigno by "M deed dated the 9th day of June, 1925, and recorded in Book D-7. Pages 337-338 of the Records of Hancock County, Mississippi You are commanded to appear before the chancery Court of the County of Hancock, n said State on the 2nd Monday of July, D. 1928, to defend the suit in said Court of John E Kelley, being a suit to confirm complainants' title to said land, wherein ou are defendants This, the 7th day of June, A. D. 1928.
(Seal)

A. G. FAVRE,
Chancery Clerk

NEW MANAGER FOR HOTEL WESTON ON THE JOB AND ACTIVE

Center of Community Attraction.

"I want the people of Bay St. Louis to feel that the Hotel Weston belongs to them. I want them to make it a for enjoyment and entertainment of themselves and friends, and make sentative this week.

In order to the more pleasingly popularize the hotel with Bay St pleasantly secure a tempting meal at Noting the success Mr. and Mrs. the hotel, and where the people of the

and environs. "I like the Bay, I like

ing. At present we have about 125 hotel, being well pleased with condilaying hens and 10 small chicks on tions as he finds them. He intends the yard. Our egg sales for the past to place his main interest in expandfew weeks have been from eight to ing the appeal of the hotel and enlisting in the patronage those who "In our garden we have tomatoes, can be shown the charm of the hotel

dition to the social life of the city and

FOR TARPON RODEO JULY 4—AUG. 28

President Parker Believes Fully 35 Boats Will Enter-Event National Interest.

The Pass Christian National Tarpon club at its meeting Friday night adopted rules and regulations for the annual tournament and rodeo. The tournament begins July 4 and closes August 28. The rodeo will begin Thursday morning, August 30, at 7 o'clock and continue until 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, September 3, Tournament prizes will be offered for the first tarpon caught, for the largest tarpon caught and for the

greatest number of tarpon caught Prizes will be offered for tarpon caught with light tackle. The rules for handling of boats and type of tackle are similar to those of previous fishing seasons. Statements of dues due and invitations for membership were mailed during this past week by the secre-President A. D. Parker, Jr., announced this week that he believed

that fully 35 boats, yachts, would en-F ter the tarpon fishing the morning the tournament opens and he anticipates the largest attendance at the tournament of any former year.

Lakeshore Locals.

Mrs. Eug. F. Cassanova and daugh-

ter, Carolin, are guests of Mrs. Cas-

sanova's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. s

and Mrs. Jos. J. Yarborough. Mrs. D. Ladner was a visitor to New Orleans last week, combining business with pleasure. Mr. and Mrs. Olie Green and baby daughter, of New Orleans, were week-end guests of Mrs. Green's mother, Mrs. John Bordages. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Yarborough with Mrs. Eug. F. Cassanova and daughter, motored over to Biloxi. where they spent a pleasant evening, guests of Mr. F. A. Cassanova. Miss Elva Ladner entertained Miss Carolina Cassanova on an all-day outing to Point Clair Island, where a lovely lunch was served. Those present were Caroline Cassanova, Elva Ladner, Gladys Bordages, Lorena Thursday, July 5th, at 2 p.m.-Caesar White, Elizabeth Dubison, Mildred Bordages, Beatrice Lohman, Leonora, Dubison, Mr. R. J. Ladner, Jr., Jos. Saturday, July 7th-Arlington route to J. Yarborough, Jr., L. T. Bordages and Dubison. Mrs. May Dubison and daughter have returned from Slidell, where they visited relatives.

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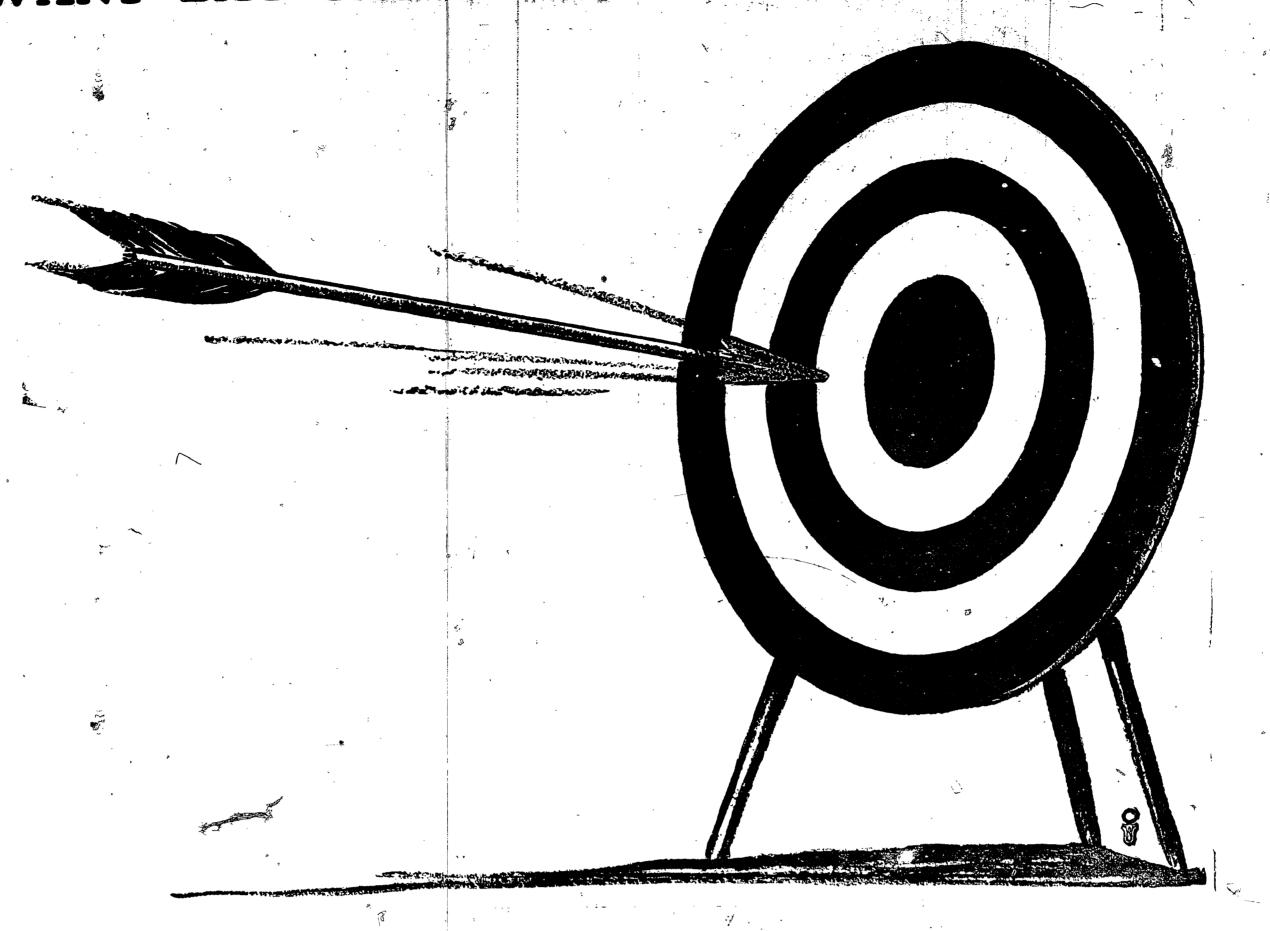
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CITY ÆCHOES.

-Miss Mavme O'Dom has as her week-end guest Miss Ethel Shaw, of the Perkinston community. -Miss Lovie Wright, of Baiden Miss., is a charming guest in the Nye

home on the Waveland beach front. -Mrs. Orie M. Pollard, of The Answer, spent Tuesday afternoon in Gulfport on business.

-J. W. Messner, of Bay St. Louis, underwent a major operation Saturday morning at the King's Daughter's hospital, Gulfport.

-Mrs. Bonnie Peppers, of Bay St. Daughters hospital, Gulfport, Tuesday afternoon for medical treatment. -Miss Mayme O'Dom, county home demonstration agent, was a business visitor to Gulfport Wednes-

young resident of Logtown, is the of honor, was striking in pink flat charming guest of her aunt, Mrs. crepe, with hat to match. George Suzeneau, at the family home in Kellar avenue.

-Friends of Mrs. Steele, of Waveland and New Orleans, regret | Brighenti. to know that she has been quite ill at her home in New Orleans, but rejoice to know that she is some better. -Miss Marcelite Telhiard, efficient secretary to County Clerk A. G. Favre, has returned from New Or- friends had been invited. leans, where she spent a vacation vis-

-Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Seal have moved into their new place of domicile, on the beach front, recently purchased from Mrs. Charles Marshall, where they are comfortably and attractively located.

thoughtfulness and courtesy of its North Beach, but not after a battle, young friend, John A. Green, Jr., who when it was necessary to "shoot to is with the Farlyn Oil Company, at kill."

ley, until Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. James Demourelle a trusty rifle ended all struge. are out from New Orleans spending Demourelle's sister, Mrs. M. V. Gex, hide was removed from the body at the family home on the North Tuesday afternoon and will no doubt

-The many friends of Mr. and have captrued it alive. Mrs. Walter J. Gex, Jr., both in south- It is thought the gator came down west Louisiana and South Mississippi through one ofthe tributaries of the of Mrs. Gex with more than ordinary of the recent rain flood waters. interest. The patient is at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans.

-Mrs. Orie M. Pollard, of The Answer, has as her house guest her niece, Miss Thelma Miller, of Alexandria, who arrived in the Bay Monday night from Vicksburg, where she be here several weeks.

throughout the evening. tending Loyola University, at New See advertisement on this page. Orleans, left recently for Honduras with a party, composed partly of the college set, who have a month's con-

ber of colorful fiestas. Miss Lillian Farr, Mr. Herman Farr, Miss Flossy Dorsett, Mr. Herbert Gopher and Dennis Farr were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Farr in Toulme street, the party coming over

from New Orleans. -Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch, delegate from local club to International Rotary club, Minneapolis, accompanied by Rev. Father Leech, of Pass Christian, sends greetings and will be back home for Sunday, spending a

-Local Rotarians are looking forward to the forthcoming Ladies' tarians strictly and their invited the Bay and section.

port an enjoyable time.

tensive motor trip taking in points outside world. along the Florida west coast, spending a while at Pensacola, where they visited numerous points of interest and a trip out on the gulf waters. -Mrs. Bessie Harrington, of New Orleans, who has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Jas. Evans, for several weeks, returned to her home Monday. While on the Coast Mrs. Harrington was delightfully feted by her many

friends. -Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Freeland and daughter, of New Orleans, have arrived in the Bay and are occupying their home on Bookter street for the summer. Mr. Freeland is an attorney at New Orleans, well-known, and recently became a property own-

er in this city. _Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Schrewe, of New Orleans, are house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Muller, who are occupying their summer villa on the north beach boulevard, and which has been thoroughly renovated and extensively beautified. Mr. Schrewe is a well-known representative of Williams-Richardson Co., Ltd.

Manager Louis J. Norman, resident manager Edwards Bros., local Ford dealers, recently returned from a stay of several days at the Ford assembly plants, returns considerably enthused over the new cars and prospects of delivery in the near future. however, no specific date as yet has

been set. H. S. Weston, president board of supervisors; Emile J. Gex, county attorney; Mayor Charles Traub and City Attorney Robt. L. Genin were appointed from Hancock county as members of a coast-wise committee to prepare ordinances to regulate freight truck and bus traffic in the

enrae Gulf Coeniconnibles

Beautiful Wedding at Cedar Point.

Fayard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Fayard, to Mr. James Collier, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Collier, of Bay St. Louis, was beautifully solemnized Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. Father Patrick McAlpine, at St. Joseph's church, in Dunbar avenue, at Cedar Point, and

friends of both contracting parties. Promptly at the appointed time, the bride entered the church with her father. She was beautifully attired in the regulation bridal robes, with veil of lace, was attended by her siswreath of orange blossom and tulle ter, Miss Nancy Lott; her cousin, Miss illusion veil.

Collier, sister of the groom, and Mr. Louis was admitted to the King's Sidney Fayard, brother of the bride, best man. Mrs. Evon Hotard, of New Orleans, was matron of honor, with Mr. Leroy Bontemps as grooms-

-Miss Calma Baxter, attractive to match, while Mrs. Hotard, matron the wedding march on their victins, The five flower girls were Misses

Blanche Fayard, Lydia Adam, Lucille Debuisson, Esther Adam, Johanna This completed a most attractive

and beautiful wedding party. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents in Julia street, to which quite a large number of

Capture Huge Saurian.

Toulme and Main streets.

An alligator measuring some 1 feet was captured Monday night in —The Echo appreciates the front of the Sick premises, on the

Houston, Texas, for newspaper prints Peter Sick, a son of Conrad Sick, anent the convention there this week. noticed an object on the top of the Herlihy went to Miami for a honey-—Miss Armide del Bondido, of the water Monday morning and watched ay returned to her home. Wedness, it from time to time during the day. Bay, returned to her home Wednes- it from time to time during the day, day from a delightful visit with Miss until finally when night came a seine Laura Nelson, of Memphis. Miss Nel- net was used with success for the son accompanied her to the Bay and time being. Dragging the big saurian will visit her aunt, Mrs. K. S. Wors- near shore it soon waged war and was about to escape when one short from The capture was affected by Peter, several weeks of the summer season, Johnny, Willie and Conrad Sick, Jr., and are visiting at the home of Mr. with Leroy and Claud Kohler. The

be sold to advantage. It was hoped to

-Miss Hilda Thomas has as her guest Miss Odelie Garsaud, also Mr.

and Mrs. A. J. Forstall and son who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. -Mr. and Mrs. Emile A. Thomas had been visiting. Miss Miller will and daughter, Hilda, are among recent arrivals and have joined the -The dance Tuesday night at The summer colony, occupying their at-Answer was quite pleasant with a de- tractive home in West Carroll avenue. lightful group of friends participat- . The Bay Mercantile Company ing in the evening's entertainment announces a great sale of bath towels for which Saucier's orchestra fur- beginning Saturday of this week. nished music. Punch was served This promises to be the biggest sale yet, without precedent. A phe--Mr. George Suzeneau, Jr., at nomenal value for a nominal price.

tomobile accident as to be able to be Store, of Bay St. Louis. tract for orchestral music at a num- moved from her apartment at the / Pontchartrain hotel, New Orleans, to -Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Vasquez, her home in Logtown, making the trip by ambulance.

-Many New Orleans and local friends of Mr. Walter Martin, who summers in Waveland, will learn of his convalescence from a recent operation for the removal of a kidney, and that he will soon be able to be moved to his home on the Coast.

-C. Greer Moore, recently elected secretary of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce is installed in his new duties and has removed his real estate office to the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the Masonic Tem-Night dinner-dance at Harbor Inn, ple. He is actively engaged in be-Clermont Harbor, which will take coming acquainted with the problems place on Wednesday of next week, and varied interests of his new office July 11th. The affair will be for Ro- and answering all inquiries regarding

-Mayor Traub reports quite a -Fifteen members of a social club number of entries for the "improveof New Orleans, with Miss E. La-| ment contest" and considerable imganne as hostess, enjoyed a pleasant | provement is already noted over the week-end party at the Bay, stopping city, although not all have registered at The Answer Saturday and Sunday. who are improving and otherwise Various pleasures of the Coast were beautifying their premises. If Bay planned for the young ladies who re- St. Louis' official slogan is "Garden of the Riviera," let us make it so. -Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Muller and Otherwise the slogan will resolve it-Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Schrewe re- self into an utter mockery and Bay turned home Saturday from an ex- St. Louisans the laughing stock of the

a supply!

CRAFT-LOTT

A very pretty wedding of the week was that Wednesday afternoon of The marriage of Miss Elsie Evelyn Miss Rena Lott, daughter of Mr. Tony Lott, of Kiln, and Mr. Allen Craft, of Picayune, the impressive ceremony being held on the lawn of the Lott home. A pretty aisle of Spanish moss intertined with flowers and greens, led from the doorway of the home to a lovely arch formed beneath a magnificent oak which formed a natural setting of great beauty for the bridal party and a canopy for was witnessed by a large number of the large number of guests, friends of the contracting parties, present from the entire county and Coast area to witness the nuprials.

The bride wearing a bride's costume of white flat crepe with trailing Edna Lott, Miss Irene Wolfe and Miss Nell Burke. Her matron of honor The maid of honor was Miss Estelle was Mrs. Barney Whitfield, of Picayune and she was given away by Mr. Coburn L. Weston, of Logtown. Mr. Craft had as his best man Mr. Barney Whitfield and his ushers were his brother, Toxie Craft; his nephew, Roy Craft; Mr. Jack Mallini, of Biloxi, and Mr. Buster Malini of Kiln. Miss Collier as maid of honor wore Miss Louise Armstrong and Miss an orchard crepe de chinne, with hat Mary Blau, of Bay St. Louis, played the strains of music mingling with the

singing of the birds. Rev. Mr. Davis, Baptist minister from Picayune, said the ceremony. A reception followed the wedding. The young couple left Picayune over the Southern R. R. for Asheville, N. C., for a month's visit.

HERLIHY-UNDERWOOD Mr. and Mrs. Collier have gone to of Mr. and Mrs. Tobin Herndon Un- The McDonald home was tastefully iting friends and relatives in New housekeeping and are located in an derwood, of 4407 Canal street, New dressed for the afternoon with a attractive dwelling on the corner of Orleans, was married to Mr. Freder- color scheme of pink and green prebride's parents. Rev. M. J. Costello, atmosphere of great charm. mony. The bride was attended by ceiving by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Toca is the secretary. This charmher two sisters, Misses Jeahan and W. A. McDonald, handsome in a gown ing young honoree was greeted by Jack Underwood and a friend. Mr. of flowered georgette in tones of thirty-three friends, bidden to wish Herlihy was attended by his brother, gray, and presented the two hon- her happiness at this time. The eve-Cornelius Herlihy, of New Orleans. orees, each of whom, with the hos- ning was pleasantly spent with danc-Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. tess, were gowns of rose and shoulder ing to a melodious music. A large theri friends in a charming bungalow tered with Columbia roses and sweet home in the St. Charles subdivision. peas and pink tapers in silver hold-Among those from the Coast attend- ers shed a rosy glow over the cloth ing the wedding were the brother of of filet and cut work laid above a the bridegroom, Mayor George Her- rose cover. lihy, and sister, Miss Hazel Herlihy, Mrs. Val Yates and Mrs. Jas. A.

Successful Contestants.

Louis postoffice as clerk.

Mrs. R. S. Blaize, residing in Esterbrook street, held the lucky ticket will learn of the improved condition bay and was swept with the current at the Riviera Furniture Company's store, Bay St. Louis Saturday afternoon when she was presented with the New Home sewing machine.

> Mrs. R. E. Perkins, residing in Felicity street, was the successful contestant in the Beacon newspaper circulation contest, which came to a close at Pass Christian Saturday, winning the beautiful Pontiac car, sold by Breath & Cue, of Bay St. Louis. Miss Agnes Bourgeois, of Wave-

land, won the diamond ring.

chased from the Riviera Furniture tain and coxswain of the Yale rowing months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Co., of Bay St. Louis. Beach, won the radio and Miss Ruth -Mrs. Sidney J. Otis has suffi- Spradley, the phonograph, both in- Yale crew will have a try out with gency hospital on Main street. The ciently recovered from her recent au- struments sold by the Bay Music other victorious crews for the chance child was brought to the hospital

A. & G. THEATRE. Friday, June 29.

Jack Holt in "THE VANISHING PIONEER." Comedy—"Nifty Nags."

Wesley Barry in "IN OLD KENTUCKY" Comedy—"The Newlyweds Mistake."

Saturday, June 30.

Sunday and Monday, July 1-2. Emile Jannings in "THE STREET OF SIN" Comedy—"The Hebezeebees."

Tuesday, July 3. Gloria Swanson in "SADIE THOMPSON" Paramount News and Comedy.

Wednesday, July 4. Wm. Boyd and Sue Carol in "THE SKYSCRAPER." Buffalo Bill's Last Fight in colors.

Thursday, July 5.
Phylis Haver in "CHICAGO" Paramount News and Cartoon. Program subject to change without

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IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

(By Our Society Editress.) COMPLIMENTS GUESTS WITH

BRILLIANT TEA. One of the prettiest of the many pretty summer parties was that Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. C .C McDonald entertained in her own charming manner at a brilliant tea in compliment to her sister, the lovely Miss Dorothy Overall, of Nashville, and the delightful young matron, Miss Sophie Underwood, daughter Mrs. Henry C. Yawn, of Hammond. ick Leonard Herlihy, son of Mrs. L. vailing, the palms and Southern smi-M. Herlihy, of Waveland, Wednesday lax and a profusion of summer flow- of the eleventh birthday of their night, 7:30 o'clock at the home of the ers all in the rose shades creating an daughter, Miss Eunice Toca, with a of Waveland, officiated at the cere- Mrs. McDonald was assisted in re-

lihy is connected with the Bay St. ed tea table from the handsome services. A daintily prepared two-course lovely bridge party when Miss Sophia party menu in the chosen colors was Rollins and Miss Mary Lillian Todd served. Mrs. Donald Marshall, Mrs. A. P. Smith and Mrs. E. S. Drake, gowned in harmony with the reception group, assisted graciously with the serving.

During the afternoon seventy-five attractive honorees.

ATTEND YALE-HARVARD RACE AND GRADUATION AT YALE.

to the East where they attended the Virginia Poole, Ruth Owen, Alice graduation of their son, Peter, at Bondurant, Dorothy Matthews, Dixi Yale, where he took his degree in the Cullinane, and Francis Pleasants. academic department. The attendthe three-piece overstuffed suit, pur- New London when their son, the cap- Baby Lois Marie Peterson, 11 to Europe. At any rate Peter Stew- about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning.

away until the fall. COMPLIMENTS VISITOR.

Mrs. Jas. A. Evans was hostess Friday afternoon at a distinctively delightful six-table bridge, complimenting a charming Bay visitor, Miss Dorothy Overall, of Nashville, house tendered me in the hour of my beguest of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Mc- reavement occasioned by the tragic myrtle and evergreens. Mrs. Evans, one and all. wearing a gown of powder blue crepe, introduced her guests to the honoree who has attractive in her gown of flesh crepe with Roman scarfs. Mrs. C.C. McDonald, lovely in a gown of orchid voile and picture hat and Miss Anita Williams, of Nashville, guest of Mrs. McDonald, wearing an ensemble of tan embroidered georgette, comprize by Mrs. F. B. Juden. Dainty way, contributed to the cause. gifts were presented by the hostess to Miss Overall and Miss Williams. Candies were placed on the tables

during play and punch was served throughout the afternoon. A tempting party menu was served.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE. Mrs. H. U. Canty was the gracious hostess Thursday afternoon at 2 tables of bridge in compliment to Miss Dorothy Overall, of Nashville, guest of her sister, Mrs. C. C. McDonald. and having as guest for the afternoon Miss Lucille Smith, of Pascagoula, house guest of her sister, Mrs. Canty. A pleasing game was enjoyed and a dainty party menu was

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. George Toca entertained Thursday night in compliment delightful dancing party at the Bay-Waveland Yacht club, of which Mr. birthday cake was cut and partaken of with a delicious ice course.

COMPLIMENT TWO COAST VISITORS. The Gulfport Herald says:

Miss Mary Elba Marshall, of Bay St. Louis, who is visiting Miss Mary of Waveland: The mother was de-tained at honfe by illness. Mr. Her-rose, poured at the perfectly appoint-guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sykes, were complimented Tuesday with entertained in their honor. The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Todd was attractively decorated for the occasion and both young hostesses wore bccoming frocks of red and white crepe. Mary Elba wore flowered guests called from the Bay, Pass crepe and Willie Carlisle wore light Christian and Gulfport to greet the blue georgette. Ruth Owen won the high score prize, Virginia Poole cut the consolation and to each honored a dainty handkerchief was present ed. A lovely party menu was served Mr. and Mrs. John N. Stewart re- to the following guests: Misses Willie turned Tuesday from a ten-days' trip | Carlisle Hinds, Mary Elba Marshall

Miss Florence Benevidas captured ed the Yale-Harvard boat race at CHILD DIES AT LOCAL HOSPITAI crew, led his crew to a ten laps vis- Sullivan Peterson, of Vidalia, died Mrs. George D. Miller, of Long tory over Harvard. Peter Steward Tuesday morning at the Bay St. Louis remained in Philadelphia where the King's Daughters and Sons emerto represent the United States in the Monday afternoon quite ill and was Olympic contests. If the Yale crew treated by local physicians, but was is successful the entire crew will go too ill to yield to treatment and died art will go abroad with a party of Funeral services were held in Vi Yale men and tour Europe remaining dalia Wednesday and the child interred with the rites of the Catholic

CARD OF THANKS.

Deeply appreciative of the many kind and thoughtful ministrations Donald. The reception suite of the death of my son, John G. Sinclair, Evans home was artistically dressed I wish to give this my expression of for the afternoon with feathery crepe gratefulness and lasting thanks to

> Mrs. H. K. Sinclair and Family Bay St. Louis, Miss., June 27, 1928.

CARD OF THANKS.

The King's Daughters and Sons organization wish to thank the Ladies' Woodmen Circle for the donapleted the reception line. An inter-tion which made from their benefit esting game of bridge proved happy ball of last Saturday and to the diversion and scores showed first Woodmen of the World who donated prize won by Miss Ethel Gex; second use of their hall for the purpose, also prize by Miss Stella Gex, and cut thanks to one and all who, in any-Gratefully,

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Maccabees Lost to Ocean Springs.

The Bees fourneyed to Ocean: Springs Sunday and played the Ocean Springs Nine of that city. The Springers consist of some real ball. springers consist of some real ball.

Pear Sir In view of the recent accident which tack place on Main street caused by a fue, don't you ers' battle. Lefty Egloff twirled think it would be a tyme surgestion for the Bees, allowing only a few for the City Council to de ignate cerhits and twirling wonderful ball, for the city contact which are not so con-Russell Ladner scored the only run gested with traffic, for the use of the Bees were able to make in the the bus transfers and heavy freight first inning by banging out a two- time k-? bagger, reached third and stole home. Their failure to do o. drawing a From that time on Ocean Springs heavy fine, which would go into a realized they were playing a real+ fund to help repair the streets they team and were on their ties at all damage by their use. This way there times to prevent the Bees from scor- would be only certain streets to reing any more runs and the Bees were pair, and an added convenience and doing likewise, but the break came protection in the heavy traffic cenin the seventh inning when the O. S. ters. tied the score and secured another. It seems, this suggestion, if pracin the eighth. The remarks around ticable, would benefit all concerned. the park were that the game was the best they have seen and possibly couldn't be any better in the near future. You will see the O. S. in action on our own diamond. The Bees meet the Evergreens of North Florida on the local diamond Sunday, July 1st, and July 4th play Saengar Theater, Inc., of New Orleans. This will be a feature game, it is a control Don't miss it. The manager is signing up three new players who will be seen in action real soon. Follow

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Letters From the People.

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DECEASED. State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. Mrs. Margaret Ziegler, mother of Letters of administration having been granted on the 26th day of June, 1928, by Schreck, of Bay St. Louis, died at her home in New Orleans Wednesday morning at the age of 79 years and Wednesday afternoon in Notice is hereby given to all persons havthe Valence Street cemetery with ing claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probation and registering according to law within six months from this date or they

ITORS OF J. HOWARD SYLVESTER,

will be forever barred. This the 26th day of June, 1928.

was buried Wednesday afternoon in Rev. Quinn, of the Jackson Avenue Evangelical church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Schreck and Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler, of the Bay, attended the funeral at New Orleans.

HOWARD MONROE SYLVESTER,

On Beach at R. R. Crossing,

Overloaded Manufacturer's Sale—

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towels got together. The result—22x44-in. double

thread towels that drink up water like a blotter

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